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GOLDIE HUNTLEY

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MR. R. E. KUHLMAN
PRINCIPAL



MISS RAE RUSSELL
CLASS ADVISOR



BERNICE GALBREATH

*It is nice to be natural when you are
naturally nice*

Operetta 2, 3, 4
Editorial Staff 3
Class Treasurer 4
Interlude 4
Course: Household Arts
Future: Cheney Normal

LILLIAN MARK

*For I love her blue eyes and her sweet
Irish smile*

Fort Collins 1
Colorado Springs 1
Pres. of Class 2
Echo Staff 2
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Basket Ball Team 4
Class Orator 4
Senior Play 4
Course: Classical
Future: College



MARCELLA CONNELL

*There is luster in her eyes and Heaven
in her cheeks*

L. C. H. S. 1, 2
Rep. of Class 4
Sec. of Student Body 4
Bus. Mgr. of Echo 4
Class Will 4
Senior Play 4
Course: Commercial
Future: Undecided



LEONARD LUBY

*As becomes a knight, he is gracious to all
the ladies*

Gonzaga 1, 2
Operetta, 3, 4
Yell Leader 3
Track 3, 4
Mgr. of B. B. Team 4
Pres. of Student Body 4
Vice-Pres. Senior Class
H. S. Play—Green Stockings 4
Class Orator 4
Senior Play
Member of S. A. A. Club
Course: General
Future: W. S. C.

MILDRED IRBY

Her heart, to be sure, is not of ice

Sec. of Class 1, 2
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Rep. of Class 3
Basket Ball Team 4
Pres. of Senior Class
Echo Staff 4
Senior Play
Valedictorian
Course: Commercial
Future: Northwestern Bus. College



NELLIE STEWART

*Some there are, who must be known to
be appreciated*

Echo Staff 4
Operetta 2, 3, 4
Senior Play
Course: Household Arts
Future: W. S. C.



ROBERT WILLS

*Look into his eyes and you see a little
angel,
Look a little longer and you see a little
devil.*

Pomeroy 1, 2
H. S. Play—Green Stockings
Echo Staff 4
Member of S. A. A. Club
Senior Play
Course: General
Future: Undecided

LOUISE RUDRUD

All curly locks and merry laughter

Operetta 2
Echo Staff 4
Class Song 4
Class Prophecy
Senior Play
Course: Classical
Future: Undecided



RUSSELL ALLEN

Man is not judged by the noise he makes
School band 3
Senior Play
Course: Mathematical
Future: W. S. C.



FRANCES BATES

*My heart's in the Highlands,
My heart is not here.*

Girls' Vell Leader 1, 2, 3
Operetta 2, 3
Echo Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain of Basket Ball Team 2
Basket Ball Team 1, 2, 3
H. S. Play—Speed 2
Vice Pres. of Class 3
H. S. Play—Green Stockings 4
Senior Play
Member of S. A. A. Club
Course: English
Future: W. S. C.

TED MCHS

*He is a man of honor, of noble and gen-
erous nature*

L. C. H. S. 1
Operetta 2, 3
Presentation of Key 4
Senior Play
Course: General
Future: Undecided



MERNA MENTZEL

Chuck full of fun



Spokane U. 1
Class Tres. 3
Assistant Editor of Echo 3
Operetta 3, 4
Sec. of Class 4
Current Events 4
Bus. Mgr. of Student Body 4
Member of S. A. A. Club
Senior Play
Salutatorian
Course: Industrial Arts
Future: W. S. C.

Class Song

TUNE—BELIEVE ME ALL THESE ENDEARING YOUNG
CHARMS

Fair Vera, our praises to thee we give!
And our loyalty never will die,
And in our hearts there will ever live!
Sweet memories of Vera High.
Thou wilt always be loved and each moment be blessed,
No matter how far we may roam.
Though it be to the North, South, East or West,
Vera High will ever be Home.

Our thoughts are filled with sweet memories!
As we pass from these well-known halls,
And we leave behind the golden keys,
To the fame in the distance that calls.
It is now with regret that our parting we view
After all our long years of success.
And we'll always remember what thou dost imbue,
Alma Mater, we homage express.

—Seniors

SENIOR CLASS POEM

The days move on with flying feet
Until, Oh classmates, we will meet
In these dear halls no more.

We tread, for the last time, these halls
And think, "To us, the class bell calls
To summon us no more."

To Algebra and Latin book
We give one lingering backward look;
We study them no more.

To teachers, both our guides and friends
This parting hour a radiance lends;
We will see them no more.

To hours of comradeship and fun—
Farewell, Our high school days are done.
They are of memory's store.

But e'er we leave our high school dear,
Old Vera, here's one hearty cheer:
"Old Vera!" o'er and o'er.

The Class Will

We, the Senior class of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty three, of the Vera High School, being of sound minds and memories, do make and declare this, our last will and testament, as follows:

To the Juniors we solemnly bequeath our ability to keep secrets, especially in regard to their Sneak Day.

To the Sophomores we gladly leave our privilege of eating candy in English class. We hope the Sophomores won't over-do it.

To the Freshies we leave an alarm clock safely deposited in Mr. Kuhlman's office, so that they will wake up and realize that it takes a very small amount of hard work and an exceedingly few credits to follow our example and graduate in four years.

To the Teachers in general we solemnly bequeath all of our excessive exuberance of spirit and inexhaustible genius to be freely exercised in dealing with the underclassmen.

We all leave our everlasting smiles to our worthy teacher, Miss Partch.

To Mr. Williams we gravely bequeath the sole right to vamp all of the Freshman girls into Public Speaking class.

To Miss Rosenthal we leave all of the Business Arithmetic class, as an example to the seventh grade.

To Mrs. Scott we leave a long and everlasting stick of chewing gum.

To Mr. Kuhlman we leave our extraordinary sense of humor and our ability to argue on everything.

To Mr. Billings we leave a set of curtains guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction for experiments in light. We hope the students won't take advantage of this, as the curtains insure the total absence of light.

To Miss Russell, our splendid class advisor, we leave all our empty seats, hoping that when she calls the roll she will forget and wonder if Nellie or Bernice or Leonard or the rest aren't here this morning, all of our thanks and good-wishes from the whole class, and we also hope she will be class advisor of another class as wonderful as ours.

Mildred disappointedly leaves her "F" in deportment to Ethel Syria, with many solicitations for care. She also leaves her remarkable ability as a cartoonist to Harold Middleton.

Leonard condescendingly bequeaths his dramatic ability to Sidney Gibbs, hoping he will exercise it freely, his pleasing disposition to Helen Hand, and his place on the Basketball team to Herbert Russell.

Nellie solemnly bequeaths her shorn locks to Mr. Kuhlman and her plump figure to Ruth Olson.

To Alma Porter Merna leaves her never failing power of bluffing the teachers and to Helen Hatch she leaves her inexhaustible vocabulary, which she frequently uses to the great amusement of the Senior English class.

Bernice leaves her quiet dignity and peaceful disposition to Marguerite Thomas, hoping that in coming years she will develop these gifts. To Mary Zimprick she leaves her much beloved and useful typewriter.

Louise quietly bequeaths her supposed shyness to Lorraine Stewart. To Wyman Cox she leaves her Cicero book. Probably he can make good use of it in the near future.

Ted kindly leaves his faultless grammer to our worthy English teacher, Mrs. Scott. We trust that she will tenderly care for it and use it to advantage in her classes. Ted also leaves his worn-out shaving outfit to Vernon Gibbs.

Frances willingly leaves her seat in a certain little roadster to Dorothy Conroy. Dorothy please take care of that seat. To Amelia Van Winkle she leaves her art of telling jokes so that the class will laugh at her.

Marcella solemnly bequeaths her Physics book to Edith Johnson with her best wishes and hopes that she will succeed in understanding it and will enjoy it as she did. She also leaves to Maude Stewart the sole right to write poems to anyone.

Robert hopefully leaves his notebook to Mr. Billings to jog his memory. Robert also leaves his well-manufactured expression of extreme innocence to Thomas Bollman.

Lillian solemnly bequeaths her vacant seat to Luvia Marks. We hope Herbert will not be lonesome. To Lelia Lewis she leaves her place on the basketball team.

Russell gladly leaves his nickname "Whitie" to Ted Huntley. His eloquence, he leaves to Laurabelle Galbreath.

—MARCELLA CONNELL.

Notary Public,

Lelia Lewis.

Witnesses,

Sidney Gibbs,

Vesta Shaw,

Herbert Kinkade.

Class Prophecy

Twenty years ago to-night,
Twelve students were filled with fright,
But they were only seniors then,
And now they're grown to women and men.

Knowing you are interested in one and all,
And how each had heeded his call,
An endeavor is made to tell,
How each has progressed so well.

The minister to France has a fine secretary,
He never thought that Mildred would marry,
But when she met her Major friend,
To all her work he put an end.

Ted as a detective has made his name,
For all over the country goes his fame,
In Maine or Nevada he's always the same,
For anything and all things, he's game.

Ted, of course, as goes the story,
Took a wife in all her glory,
Now Frances drives his airplane,
Contented she is and doesn't complain.

A dress model now appears on the scene,
For Nellie in costume is really a queen,
Sometimes, if wishing to see her at work,
You might go to the "National" in New York.

On the police force we have a new member,
Bernice Galbreath, don't you remember
Used to be strong for order and peace?
And now she is one of our great police.

A disease broke out, that put many to flight,
And all the doctors were summoned that night,
But Russell knew of germs like these
And so, he cured the dread disease.

There's one nurse less than a year ago,
For Merna you must surely know
How she and Russell the first of May
Were married and return to-day.

Marcella as a cook is a great success,
She keeps a boarding house out in the West.
With her fine cooking she does us bless
And her husband enjoys it with the rest.

Madame Louise's Beauty Shop
Has attracted a very handsome cop.
For of pretty ladies you'll find most there—
She's especially good at dressing the hair.

The Vera Car line saw the need
Of a conductor who had great speed.
So Robert secured his job that day
And we are told he gets big pay.

In a shop on Main, Lillian sells flowers,
And here she spends many pleasant hours.
She meets her customers with smiles
And for her bouquets they come for miles.

Leonard a millionaire rancher wished to be
And there he lives in harmony
Without a woman to spoil his peace
His bank account can increase.

We hope you are as proud as we
Of the fame of the class of '23.
Then here's a health to each classmate
Who gained success e'er 'twas too late.

—Louise Rudrud.



Glass History

In September 1919, eighteen boys and girls entered the Vera High School with the frightened look characteristic among all freshmen. But their timidity soon disappeared and it became difficult to distinguish freshmen from seniors. (For further reference see Book I of the Book of Knowledge).

BOOK I

The class of '23 elected Marcel Cole as the president for their freshman year. At the first meeting they agreed upon apple green and salmon pink as their class colors and sweet peas as the class flowers. They distinguished themselves very much for a great many of them in fact most of them, were on the Honor Roll. Also, the Freshman class succeeded in keeping their colors the longest of campus day. The other classes did all things possible to obtain them but without success until they burned them down. All through the year they kept digging at their lessons and showed themselves very capable students.

(Reference in index.) In this year they lost two members and made the addition of one.

BOOK II

This year the class was ensnared by the charming ways of the new girl, Lillian Mark and she was unanimously elected president. They again won honorable mention in the way of lessons. This was the year that Miss Russell inaugurated the Operetta and was also the class advisor. Most of the Sophomore class were in the Operetta with Frances Bates as leading lady. Near the end of the year, the class lost one of its members, as Vera Abrams left for the Fifth.

(Reference in index.) In their Junior year, the class was increased in membership to eighteen. They also took responsible part in many of the school affairs.

BOOK III

The class chose Carl Pettilone, a new member, for the president. Although they could not win in the inter-class Basketball games they could keep the purchase of their class caps a secret until they were ready to be worn. One member of their class was in the Debating team. Many of the class also took part in the High School Play and the Operetta. The Junior class established a precedent by entertaining the Seniors very successfully at a banquet.

(Reference in index.)

The class membership was greatly decreased in their Senior year. But notwithstanding this decrease the class had three representatives

on the Basketball Team, and two Seniors took the leading parts in the High School Play.

BOOK IV

Mildred Irby was the President of the Senior Class and Leonard Luby President of the student body. No plans had been made for a high school paper because of the heavy expense, so the Seniors took upon themselves the responsibility of seeing that all debts incurred by the "Echo" were paid.

The class chose rings and pins so that where ever they may go everyone will know they are of the Senior class of '23.

The Seniors followed the custom of all other classes, by observing Sneak Day. In making their get away they were the most successful of any class. Also the Senior class gave Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" for their class play and it was considered by all to have been very successful, indeed. Also an interlude "Where, But In America". This class, as has been seen before in many things, is also very original. In the preceding years the program for the Commencement Exercises contained a talk given by some one outside of the community obtained for that purpose. This year two of the graduates participated in the exercises, instead of another speaker.





JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class

In the Kingdom of Vera, in the court of Vera High School, there is a group of knights and ladies who deserve special attention. This noble group is known as "The Juniors," and would be indispensable to the rest of the court, for they have taken a very active part in all the court activities.

At the beginning of the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, this group chose Laura Belle of the House of Galbreath to rule them and Lady Scott as the Grand Advisor. Lady Tena Danklefs, Lady Ruth Elsom and Sir Millard Bentley were chosen to help in the ruling of this organization. They have done their work well and now as the time draws near when the court will adjourn for the summer vacation, this group of "Juniors" wishes to make known their accomplishments and their achievements.

Early in the year the Ladies of the Junior class entertained the Lords at a party given on board the "Sweet Pea Ship" which was named for their class flower. Lord and Lady Scott were present, and as Lord Scott was experienced in naval affairs, he was able to aid the Ladies in giving the Lords a most pleasant journey.

In Basketball, a splendid game played by many of the knights and ladies, the Junior group was well represented by Sir Laurence Hills, Sir Cox, Lord Herbert Kinkade on the Knights team, and by Lady Ruth Olson, Lady Florence Barney, and Lady Luvia Marks on the Ladies team.

In Dramatic work we have had prominent parts carried by Juniors. Four of the Juniors were in the play "Green Stockings" and all of the girls' parts in the Operetta are being taken by Juniors and one member belonged to the High School Debating team. However, even though the class is active in all High School affairs, it does not neglect studying. This is proven by the fact that the Juniors have always had more students on the Honor Roll than either of the other upper classes.

The Junior class will continue to distinguish itself in Tennis and in Track and all will be proud of the participants.

Now the activities of this class as a whole have been mentioned but you should know each one individually.

Helen Hatch and Helen Hand are two fair ladies in our court. They are always together and cannot be thought of separately.

Sir Sidney Gibbs is a gentleman who is very courteous and indeed well liked by all his classmates.

Lady Mary Zimprick is a tall blonde lady who may some day be an authoress or perhaps an actress.

Harold Middleton is a youth who achieves through consistent work. However, he does not dislike a little fun and mischief.

Lucille Thorson is a lady who joined the court this year. The class is very sorry that she must leave for another kingdom when the court adjourns for the term.

Lord Vernon Gillespie is a knight in the true sense of the word. He is handsome, gallant, and courteous.

Lady Vesta Shaw is a lady who is loved because of her wit and good nature.

Laurence Hills oftener called "Fritz" is an ardent knight. He is well-known by those who attend the tournaments since he is a splendid basket ball player.

Lady Luvia Marks is another lady who is adored because of her kind heart, lovely face and beautiful low voice.

Lady Ruth Olson is the High School pianist. She is very active as a member of the S. A. A. Club, a member of the Girls' Basketball team and a never failing honor student.

Florence Barney and Tena Danklefs are also ladies of the S. A. A. Club. Both girls sing beautifully and both are very good students.

Lord Kinkade is a knight of high repute both for his athletic ability and because he is gallant and dependable.

Sir Millard Bentley paints and draws beautiful pictures which are admired by the entire court.

Sir Harry Knowles is a most good natured youth in spite of the fact that he has the reddest hair in this court. He is always willing and very capable.

Ruth Elsom is a quiet dignified lady who is very lovely and generous.

Keith Tidyman is a knight who is always ready to serve, and for this reason, he is a great help to the class.

Sir Wyman Cox is a chivalrous athlete who can drive away all clouds by his sympathy and humor.

Ethel Syria is a lady who goes quietly about her business and succeeds in making the teachers think she is working hard, maybe she is.

Sir Howard Ingersoll is a shark in English, at least he appears to be, though he only attends three English classes a day. He is also a good ticket agent, so we know he will have no difficulty in securing a first-class position.

—Laura Belle Galbreath.

Sophomores

Evelyn Stewart is the president of the Sophomore class and a very studious girl, she is also a member of the girls' Basketball team.

Lorraine Stewart, vice-president, is one of the peppiest girls of the class. She was a dandy side-center on the girls' Basketball team. Keep it up!

Florence Olson is the secretary and the captain and the guard on the girls' Basketball team.

Helen Richards the representative always has "A Heart" for everyone.

Vernon Gibbs loves to tease the girls. Single, and apt to stay so! Girls here's your chance!

Beatrice Williams came to us from the Lewis and Clark and is a very industrious little lady and a good friend of Maude and Vivian Stewart.

Joe Simons is one of the track men. We wonder where Joe keeps his Business Arithmetic knowledge.

Thelma Witt is a very sweet little girl and also graceful— as has been seen from behind the scenes.

Keith Neyland spends most of his superfluous time talking. Someday he will swallow a fly.

Lorraine Raphael entered from the Spokane U. We wonder who is the central attraction in the bookkeeping room.

Bernice Thorson is one of the merrymakers of the Sophomore class.

Leonard Foedisch always seems to be studying something—you know.

Emily Bylund turned out for Basketball, but gave it up before the season was over. She is a good player.

Kenneth Neyland comes to us from Liberty Lake. He is frequently seen holding a conversation with a bobbed haired young lady of the same class.

Margaret Broom, we have discovered, makes an excellent debater.

Leland Post is always finding something to tease the girls with. "Children must play!"

Lyle Cogley is one of the witty ones of the class. She closely resembles her brother, Denver.

Marion Schoonover is one of the Basketball boys. He plays on the second team.

Mildred Neyland received second place in the humorous department in the declamation contest at The Lewis and Clark.

Lester Ferrel is a quiet boy, and also a shark when it comes to tennis.

Maude Stewart hasn't distinguished herself in anything particular outside of studies. She is excellent at that. Her time will come, don't worry.

Senta Renz is so quiet that one never knows she is around. But she is very studious, that makes up for it.

Lester Hills earned honorable mention in the declamation contest held in the High School. He makes a dandy Scottish minister.

Edith Johnson is always to be seen with Edith Bentley, as they're great pals.

Menford Cole never sits still in his seat. There must be some attraction behind him.

Edith Bentley is the first one on the honor roll and doesn't like it, for she is first to give oral themes.

Thomas Richards won First place in the declamation contest as an orator. Ask Tommy how to make a cake.

Marguerite Thomas, following in the footsteps of her brother, is a very competent debater.

Ted Huntley is the star on the Basketball team and an all around good sport.

Alma Porter is one of the stand-bys of the class and a firm friend of Helen Richards.

John Daugherty is one of the smallest boys in the school, but he is the largest when it comes to yelling.

Julius Dhaenens just came this year from Gonzaga. Julius nearly missed lunch on Campus Day. We wonder why?

—THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE VERA HIGH SCHOOL



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen

The Freshman Class is one of the largest classes that has ever entered the Vera High School. About thirty-five Freshmen enrolled in High School.

Albert Turner is the President of our class and has entered athletics. Albert is interested in science and we prophesy a chemist.

Marie Gillespie, the Vice-president of the Class is very popular and is liked by everybody, especially a certain Freshman boy.

Jessie Wood, wins many friends through her sunny smiles.

George Shaw although the smallest boy in the class, always tells us some new method in Algebra that even Mr. Billings hasn't heard of.

Frances Cordell is one of our honor students. Her name never fails to appear on the Honor Roll. Frances is well liked by everybody and always tries to please the teacher.

Lela Lewis, has been nicknamed Tiny. Her main study is English and her oral themes are the pride of the school.

Percival Myers the "Rhubarb Vascelino" of the class is very popular, especially among the ladies.

Our star General Science is Homer Pope. Homer loves to tell us something new.

Theresa Green is one of our jolly girls. The only time Theresa gets mad is when we tie a red ribbon on her hair.

Caryl Loveless is one of our new girls. So far Caryl has proved to be a fine student, but we'll tell you more about her next year.

Grace Johnson is one of our popular girls. Grace is very jolly and always has a joke to tell.

Floyd Hill, nicknamed Son, we all suppose it's for his brightness. Son's main occupation is teasing somebody.

Marie LaMotte one of our honor students is very popular and is always telling jokes to Grace.

Erma Ommen is a very studious girl, but gets rewarded for her tasks.

Our Athletic star is Herbert Russell. He also mixes music with athletics as he is in the operetta.

Martha Gilchrist is very quiet in class but her examination papers show that she studies.

Estella Hallet is another one of our good students. She is always asleep, during roll call. "Sweet Dreams".

Angeline Herrick is a new student and is doing fine work. We know she will keep on.

Thomas Bollman recently left for Seattle. Thomas proved to be a good student and we miss him.

Gertrude Hough is another shy girl. Gertrude is always kind and has won many friends.

Anna Herboth is jolly and we all like her pleasant smiles and winning ways.

Another one of our quiet boys is Earl Hill. Earl always tries to mind the teachers.

Hannah Strom is one of our most faithful students. Hannah never misses school and always has her Latin lessons.

Alton Gilbert entered school this semester. Alton is popular especially with a Junior girl.

Alice Duncan is certainly a fine student. Alice seems rather shy around the boys but you never can tell.

Otto Schoonover is the secretary of our class and likes English. You can usually see Otto reading some snappy novel.

Will Hill is our "little bashful boy". We always like to tease Will but he takes it good naturedly.

Sara Allison is our Latin shark. Sara thinks the boys are nice especially a certain little Junior.

Billie Conroy is another shy boy. Billie gets good grades and we think that he will overcome his shyness.

Dorothy Conroy entered school the last semester. Dorothy is doing fine work and is well liked.

Everet Castle is a quiet little boy. Mr. Billings says that Everet may graduate in a few days by the process of elimination.

Earl Barney is a nice quiet boy. We all think that Earl will be an author because he loves to read novels during classes.

Earnest Knowles is a new boy so we will tell you more about him next year.

William Poupore is always running to catch the car. He always studies and gets his lessons with a cute dark-haired little Freshie girl.

Vivian Wood is one of those girls who recently discarded her superfluous hair.

Edward Kinkade is another "Freshie". His favorite answer to General Science questions is "I dunno".

Florence Vogt is a vivacious brunette who is popular with everyone.

Norman Mark was one of the representatives of the freshman class in Basketball. He is also quite often seen on the tennis courts.

Jean MacDonald has just entered our school. We are sure she will be very popular.

Last but not least, is Mr. Kuhlman our class advisor. Mr. Kuhlman always attends our class meetings, and helps us out of our difficulties never saying that he hasn't time. We all hope that Mr. Kuhlman will be our class advisor next year.

Literary --- Debates

When it was announced that all students interested in debate should meet in Mr. Williams room, twelve energetic students appeared. A few practice debates were held in order that those trying out might find out something of the nature and principle of debating. When the final try out was announced on the question, Resolved: that the constitution of the United States should be amended so as to permit Congress to set aside, by a two-thirds vote any decision of the Supreme Court relative to a law passed by Congress, five wished to participate.

Of these five, Marguerite Thomas, Laura Belle Galbreath and Marie Gillespie were chosen.

The first debate was held January 20, with Hillyard, at Vera, Vera having the negative. Owing to the hard work and careful training of our debaters, they won an easy victory.

The next debate was February 10, at Millwood. This time our team had the affirmative. After giving one of the best a High School team has ever given, our team was defeated, much to the surprise of all.

The last debate was to have been with Deer Park. Deer Park forfeited the debate, thus giving Vera a two to one decision.

The team was very sorry to receive the forfeit for they felt quite sure of the decision. This would have given us a number of decisions which would probably have equalled those of the winners of the County Championship.

Oratorical Contest

The try out for the Oratorical contest took place the twenty first of March. Eight students took part in it. Three were chosen to participate in the contest at the Inland Empire Teachers' Association.

The contestants in the try out were: Marie LaMotte, humorous, Helen Richards, dramatic, William Paupore, oratorical, Mildred Neyland, humorous, Florence Barney, dramatic, Thomas Richards, oratorical, Lester Hills, humorous and Vernon Gibbs, humorous.

Mildred Neyland was selected for the humorous, Helen Richards for the dramatic, and Thomas Richards for the oratorical.

In the contest at the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, about thirteen took part. All the Vera Contestants did exceedingly well, and Mildred Neyland succeeded in winning second place in the humorous section.

Current Events

November 17: The annual high school play, "Green Stockings" was presented in the high school auditorium. An innovation in scenery was the use of drapes of a neutral color for all scenes. These proved very effective. Some excellent work was done by the members of the cast. The Ladies were capably handled by Frances Bates and Leonard Lutz. Honors for character work went to Ruth Olson, whose portrayal of the character of Aunt Ida was unusually good. Vernon Gibbs as the Father, and Robert Wills, as the Admiral, did well, while Florence Barney was well suited to the part of Phyllis, the younger sister. Others in the cast were Lester Hills, Francis Minch, Tena Dank, Lois, Lillian Mark, Albert Torner and Harry Howles. The play itself is high class, its merit lying in its clever plot, humorous situations, and sparkling dialogue. The audience responded with real appreciation, thus encouraging the selection of plays of real merit.

January 24: The second number of the Lyceum course was a complete success. Captain Dinny Upton, the grown up kid and lecturer, gave one of the most interesting numbers of the lyceum.

February 3: In the last few years, musicians have become interested in the negro spirituals. Collections of them have been made and few concerts have been given without one or two on the program.

Vera had an excellent opportunity to hear the spirituals this year when the Garner Jubilee Singers appeared.

The company was made up of seven negroes who had received excellent training in music and who interpret the spirituals faithfully and sincerely.

While the spirituals made up the greater part of the program, other numbers deserve mention. The last, a chorus from an opera written by two young colored composers, was especially fine.

February 21: The Public Speaking Class of the Vera High School, gave a Valentine play. The whole audience felt very sorry for Mr. Wooley, when the heartless girls ended his short life.

March 20: A St. Patrick's banquet was given to the faculty of the Vera High School, at the Community Hall, by the Home Economics Department. The decorations were in green and white. All the guests wish that every day might be St. Patrick's Day.

March 21: From the eight contestants in the try-out for the Oratorical Contest, Mildred Neyland, Helen Richards and Thomas Richards were chosen to represent Vera at the final meet.

March 22: Jerome Shaffer, who came under the auspices of the Boy Scouts, showed us how to play "Home Sweet Home" in various ways. There wasn't a very good attendance, but the ones who were here certainly realize that the absent ones missed something worth while.

March 23: The active and associate members of the S. A. A. Club, enjoyed dinner at Mr. William's home. After dinner, the associate members were initiated. Later the charter members came and the evening was spent in square dances and games. They all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Seniors: The Seniors sure put one over on the other classmen this day. With wide eyes and pounding hearts the four car-loads of "kids" and "cats" rushed to Coeur d'Alene Lake for a great big day, and they certainly had it. The "sneak" was purely a secret and though the rest of the high school said they knew all about it, but the Seniors know they didn't.

March 31: The fifth number of the Lyceum was especially fine. The officers were wise in placing the best number at the last. Mr. Williams' program was varied from the classical sketch of the "Taming of the Shrew" to selections for the children. In his characterization of the old man, his own individual personality was completely submerged.

April 6: Silas Marner, the movie given by the Juniors, was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

April 7: The Vera School was very well represented in the Oratorical Contest at the Inland Empire Teacher's Association. We are proud to state Mildred Neyland won second place in the Humorous.

The Echo Subscription contest, which began March 21, and closed April 10, was a very close race. The "Fords", with Laura Bell Galbreath, as leader, announced themselves victors with a plurality of four subscriptions. The "Stars" of whom Percy Myers is the leader, will entertain the "Fords" at a party.

Advice to the Lower Classmen

We, the class of '23, feel that, since we are leaving high school, we should give our lower classmen a few words of kindly advice.

To the Freshmen we advise the cultivation of habits in orderliness and quietness. Also the cultivation of habits of promptness in order that they may get their work in on time.

To the Sophomores we wish to say that they have done very well in losing the traits of Freshmen, but we suggest more consistent study in Geometry.

Last but not least, the Juniors. They have almost put the others in the shade, so we must take them separately.

We suggest that Mrs. Scott, their advisor, be more genile with the sweet young things, as they are a timid group.

We suggest that Laura Belle Galbreath quit entertaining during her study periods and study French a little more.

We suggest that Vesta Shaw, be not so frivo'ors and stop winking at the boys.

We wish to remind Herbert Kinkade that mush is a cereal used for breakfast and not an after dinner mint.

We advise Ruth Elsom to do a little more talking herself and then she won't have to select such a talkative man.

We recommend Liberty Junction as a good place for Vernon Gillespie to get a classy girl, as he doesn't seem to find any in the V. H. S.

We suggest that Mary Zimprick have less sophistication.

We, the Seniors, wish to remind Harold Middleton, that he might take stretching exercises to increase his height.

We would like to remind Helen Hand and Helen Hatch that their numbers for roll call are twenty and twenty-one.

We suggest that Lawrence Hills sing more in the assembly, and do less serenading at night.

We advise Ruth Olson to go abroad where her French tongue may win her a gallant Frenchman.

We wish to remind Keith Tidyman that school calls at nine o'clock.

We advise Lucille Thorson to be very careful of Bernice's companions or she may become melancholy.

We wish to remind Howard Ingersoll that it isn't wise to exceed the speed limit in typewriting as the machine MIGHT wear out.

We advise Tena Danklef not to forget the recipes for cocoanut cream pie and divinity fudge, as she is likely to need them in the near future.

We, the Seniors, wish to remind Wyman Cox that he is not half as tough in those overalls as he looks.

Ethel Syria is advised to share her opportunities to recite, in Physics class with others. They might like to show what they know too.

We suggest that Sidney Gibbs apply for a position as a cabaret dancer and singer as he is sure to make a success.

Luvia Marks is advised not to cut her hair, so she will be a cur-

iosity around the school, also to preserve her dimples for her future looks.

We might remind Millard Bentley that his "John Henry" could carry two.

Florence Barney is reminded that fire burns and that singed hair has not yet come into style. Be more careful Florence when working Physics experiments.

We remind Harry Knowles that even an acrobat couldn't play B. B. on his shoulders and we can't afford to have him waste his time.

Class Day Program

Class Song	
Class History.....	Bernice Galbreath
Class Will	Marcella Connell
Class Prophecy.....	Louise Rudrud
School Song.....	School
Class Poem.....	Nellie Stewart
Advice of the Seniors.....	Robert Wills
Opinions of the Seniors.....	Lillian Mark
Presentation of Key.....	Ted Muhs
Presentation of Present.....	Frances Bates
Class Song	

Commencement

Processional.....	Ruth Olson
Invocation.....	Dr. Edwards
Salutory.....	Merna Mentzel
The Japan of Today.....	Lillian Mark
Music	Selected
Natural Resources of Washington.....	Leonard Luby
Valedictory.....	Mildred Irby
Piano Solo.....	Frances Bates
Presentation of Diplomas.....	C. M. Green
Benediction.....	Dr. Edwards

Class Play

WHERE BUT IN AMERICA

One Act Play

Mrs. Espenhayne.....	Marcella Connell
Mr. Espenhayne.....	Herbert Kinkade
Hilda.....	Bernice Galbreath

(CLASS PLAY CONTINUED)

Clarence	Weldon Williams
Miss Pinney	Frances Bates
Cora Wheeler	Lillian Mark
Bobby Wheeler	Robert Wills
Mrs. Wheeler	Mildred Irby
Mr. Wheeler	Ted Muhs
Dela	Merna Mentze
Rosie	Louise Rudrud

Athletics

BOY'S BASKETBALL

The boys on the Basketball team showed their remarkable spirit and splendid sportsmanship this season. They were fine players and we are very proud of them. The members of the first team are Laurence Hills, captain and forward; Leonard Luby, forward; Wyman Cox, center; Ted Huntley, Harry Knowles and Herbert Russell played alternately as guards.

Ted, one of the all-star players at the Spokane U. Tournament, was the cleverest guard and also the central attraction. Wyman made the most points during the games this year. Leonard, who was one of the swiftest and keenest players, came second. Harry Knowles who was injured in the game of Chewelah was an excellent player. Herb Russell played skillfully in Harry's place and was an expert player at the tournament.

According to all indications the second team will surprise the school next year by their cleverness. The boys on the team are as follows:

Herbert Kinkade, captain and forward; Vernon Gibbs, guard; Marion Schoonover, guard; Albert Turner, guard; Sidney Gibbs, center; Leland Post, forward.

We can not say any too much about the games played this season. The games held at the Spokane U. Tournament displayed the wonderful skill and alertness of our boys. They had little trouble in dropping the ball through the basket in the first three games. The final game with Millwood was thrilling throughout even though we were defeated by one point. We appreciate the work on the part of our team. After the second game, the runnersup cup was presented to the team by Professor Yeager.

The team also played at the tournament held at the S. A. A. C. They won several games.

The number of games in which the team took part are as follows:

Nov. 24—Vera 39	Palace 9
Dec. 1—Vera 27	Reardan 6
Dec. 8—Vera 18	Culbertson 20
Dec. 15—Vera 1	St. Maries 11
Dec. 20—Vera 1	Spokane U. 19
Dec. 23—Vera 8	Cheney Normal, Second 9

Christmas Week	Vera 9.....	Mummi 5
	Vera 14.....	Colville 19
	Vera 10.....	Chewelah 12
Jan. 5	Vera 8.....	Millwood 11
Jan. 12	Vera 27.....	Otis Orchard 7
Jan. 16	Vera 21.....	Gonzaga High 13
Jan. 17	Vera 15.....	Hillyard 8
Jan. 26	Vera 6.....	Millwood 7
Jan. 31	Vera 27.....	Spokane U. 32
Feb. 2	Vera 18.....	Otis Orchard 17
Feb. 9	Vera 2.....	Hillyard, Forfeit

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Feb. 23	Vera 16.....	Valleyford 12
Feb. 23	Vera 32.....	Rockford 16
Feb. 24	Vera 29.....	Valleyford 20
Feb. 24	Vera 17.....	Millwood 18

S. A. A. C. TOURNAMENT

Mar. 1	Vera 19.....	Gonzaga 14
Mar. 2	Vera 14.....	Libby 23

TRACK

There have been several boys who have turned out for track this year. Most of them were out last year but there are also some new ones. The following boys have continued practicing:

Herbert Kinkade, Wyman Cox, Percy Myers, Francis Minch, Herbert Russell, Leonard Luby, Laurence Hills, and Joe Simmons. They are practicing the mile, half-mile, high-jump, pole vault, discus, javelin, shot-put, and relay. On May 5th a representation is going to Pullman and on the 12th they enter another track meet at Hillyard. We all join in expressing our best wishes and hopes that they will bring home some more trophies.

There have been a good many tennis enthusiasts turning out this spring. Every time you want to play the courts are already taken. So unless you wait until they are done—about five or five-thirty—or are an adept at persuasion, well—you're just out of luck. As there are only two courts it's quite inconvenient sometimes. Among those turning out for tennis, we find many worthy of mention:

Florence Olson, Lester Ferril, Marguerite Thomas, Wyman Cox, Mildred Irby, Herbert Russell, Tena Danklefs, Leonard Luby, Lillian Mark, Herbert Kinkade, Lorraine Stewart and Sidney Gibbs.

There will be a try out to find the ones to represent us in the tennis meets. For the tennis team too, we have many good wishes for their success.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

There was much amazement at the material found among the girls this year as most of the team graduated last year. But it was found we had an A-1 team when it came to sportsmanship, at least. They played four tournament games and were defeated in all of them, much to our disappointment. And they had many good times, even though they were defeated in many of the games.

Those on the team were Ruth Olson, Florence Olson, Lillian Mark, Luvia Marks, Florence Barney, Lorraine Stewart, Evelyn Stewart and Mildred Irby.

SCHEDULED GAMES

Dec. 23—Vera 12	Cheney 17
Jan. 5—Vera 18	Millwood 27
Jan. 10—Vera 35	Spokane U. 5
Jan. 12—Vera 6	Otis Orchards 39
Jan. 19—Vera 18	Spokane College 6
Jan. 22—Vera 24	Whitworth 5
Jan. 29—Vera 3	Millwood 10
Jan. 30—Vera 13	Millwood 10
Feb. 2—Vera 7	Otis Orchards 22
Mar. 2—Vera 15	Coeur d'Alene 14
Mar. 15—Vera 12	Coeur d'Alene 4

As there are only two graduating this year we hope for the best for next season.

Jokes

JUST BETWEEN US TWO

Lillian: What do you think of—

Marcella: Well, er—she's a very nice girl.

Lillian: No, but cat to cat, what do you think of her?

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PREPARATORY

Wyman: Gee I'm anxious to play football.

Ted Muhs: Oh, what good will a football do you in later years?

Wyman C.: Well for one thing, it will help me to get a seat in a streetcar.

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NOT SUCH A WORSE IDEA

Leonard (after a test): Cheer up kid, we'll go over and skate a while and forget our troubles.

Russell A.: Good idea, last time I was over I was unconscious for two hours.

EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE

Miss Partch: Don't you think we have carried out our color scheme of green very well, girls?

Mary Z.: Yes, and when the teachers are seated around the table, it will be very effective.

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GOOD BOY

Mrs. Stewart: Were you a good boy to-day Charlie?

Charlie: You betcha, teacher licked me twice and I never struck back once.

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STUNG

Lawrence: Would you care to go to the dance Saturday night.

Florence: Sure thing.

L.: Well, would you get your ticket from me?

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AS USUAL

Marie: I'm crazy to ride in an aeroplane.

Grace: Yes, you certainly are.

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IMPOSSIBLE

Mr. Kuhlman: Congress always meets the first Monday in December.

Lillian: Would they meet if Christmas came on that first Monday.

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THE POOR FISH

Menford (looking at Edith's drawing): That doesn't look any more like a fish than I do.

Edith: Oh, thanks really is it that good?

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Luvia: Going to Chapel?

Mildred N.: No, I don't need any sleep.

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SONGS APPROPRIATE FOR THE SENIORS

Mildred—Nobody To Love.

Leonard—You May Be My Used To Be, But You're No Use To Me Now.

Frances—After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It.

Lillian—Baby Blue Eyes.

Bob—Wait 'Till You See How Sorry You'll Be

Merna—I Don't Care.

Louise—Never Let One Man Worry Your Mind.

Marcella—I'm A Lonesome Little Raindrop.

Bernice—Dreaming Alone In The Twilight.

Russell—You-you—You Tell Her I-I I Love Her.

Ted—Why Should I Cry Over You?

Nellie—Just We Two.

QUEER STYLE

Miss Graham: My that's a nice coat you have, Franklin.

Franklin: Yah, but I don't like it, cause the buttons on the sleeve scratch my nose.

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Mrs. Scott: Take your books now, and study Sir Walter Scott, in the front and back.

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TAKE THAT

Mable Porter: If you don't quit talking like that you'll never go to Heaven.

Donald C.: Aw, what do you know about Heaven, you've never been any farther than Hillyard.

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NOT SUPER-NATURAL

Mr. Billings: Bob, how many times have I told you not to snap your fingers.

Bob (to student sitting near): What does he think I am, an adding machine.

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SOMETHING NEW

Miss Partch: Girls, here is a list of foods, now pick out two or three that would make an appetizing dish.

Luvia (after a long pause): Tomatoes and corn.

Miss P.: Well what kind of a dish would that make?

Luvia: Something original.

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LIABLE TO OVERWORK

Keith Neyland: I have nothing to do to-day.

Menford: Well how will you know when you're through?

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DISGRACE

Mrs. Graham (in geography class): What direction is in front of you?

Glen T.: West.

Mrs. G.: What is at the right of you?

Glen T.: North.

Miss G.: At the left?

Glen T.: South.

Mrs. G.: And behind you?

Glen T. (after a pause): I told mamma you-you would see that patch on my pants.

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THE IMPOSSIBLE WASH-TUB

Mr. Billings sent Albert over to the church to ask Miss Partch for a wash tub. Albert came back with a worried look on his face and said, "Miss Partch said that the bands were off and the bottom was out and it was filled with dirty water.

Wouldn't it be funny if—

Everybody enjoyed the assembly singing.

The teachers all got sick at once.

The Senior girls marcel waves would stay put.

Percy Godfrey and Mr. Billings would ever get through arguing
about evolution.

The freshies would refrain from running into the tin garbage can.

Mr. Billings gave an easy examination.

Everybody would get to French class on time.

Mrs. Scott was seen chewing gum.

Marguerite and Frances missed their daily talk.

Russell would forget to be bashful.

Ted got a girl.

We all dreaded to see school stop.

Alton Gilbert was seen studying.

Lillian and Marcella stopped giggling.

Louise got caught in assembly.

Julius knew which was the subtrahend and which was the minu-
end.

Name	Nickname	Chief Occupation	Ambition	Favorite Expression	Personal Appearance
Russell Allen	White	Studying?	Puglist	I Don't Know	You Know me Al
Frances Bates	Frenchy	Combing her hair	Player at the Unique	Hot Dog	Beautiful Babs
Marcella Connell	Marcel	Writing Love Poetry to—	Somebody's Stenog	Gee! Whiz	Lonesome
Bernice Galbreath	Babus	Selling Hot Dogs	To Succeed Miss Patch	Oh! I Guess Not	Dignified
Mildred Irby	Minya	Whispering	To see Her Major	Oh! Land	Pleasant
Leonard Luby	Trutts	Floor Walker	Leading Man in a Girls Chorus	What's the Argument	Millionaire
Lillian Mark	Lilluns	Giggling	Old Maid	Service with a Smile	Happy
Merna Mentzel	Meg	Making Eyes at Lee	Bathing Beauty	Wouldn't that Rasp You	Business-like
Ted Muhs	Teddy	Dodging the Barber	Keep Dodging	No! By Golly	Unshaven
Louise Rudrud	Curly	Helping Others	Make Somebody Happy	Gracious	Fun-loving
Nellie Stewart	Bobby	Waiting for	Own a Love Nest	Can you feature That	Expectant
Robert Wills	Bob	Killing Time	Cupid's Assistant	You're crazy that's not right	Innocent?

LEST WE FORGET

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